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## "A Hopeful Chaos."

The present demoralization of the Republican party has recalled to the Inthis.

He called it "a hopeful chaos."

It will require much optimism on the part of our Republican friends-their woes now daily accumulating—to view it her. in the Julian light, but an unpessimistic country may well and complacently accept that aptly expressed logic. For there is logic-concentrated wisdom-in

.Out of chaos good often comes. Chaotic conditions produce quick solutionsnecessitate them. If anything could possibly bring the warring Republicans to their senses, certainly the stunning result of the election in Maine ought to do so. It emphasizes and illuminates party discord more than anything else has done. And the Maine rebuke is only preliminary to chastisements to come.

But whether the Republicans be brought to their senses or not-and it is, of course, too late to set things aright for November-there is hopefulness in ily has to pay for his folly. It is the the present chaos in the thought that it will make for the rehabilitation of the Democratic party-create a real opposition party and inspire it to be constructive fortunately, but that the lesson may do the Indians. and not destructive; to be sane, yet pro- him good, and he may turn out a fine gressive, and, above all, determined ever to uphold the principles and institutions of this republic, now menaced by agitators, theorists, and faddists.

it more urgently than ever before in its tious minority, we suppose. history-and out of this Republican chans hopeful in this aspect, we trust and believe such a Democratic party will come

President Taft is going to Cincinnati, with Boss Cox.

# Some More Cheating.

In New York City, where they investigated the weights and measures used pen name "Walt Mason." to serve the public and found many of gone all over the country, they have turned their attention to another sort of cheating that has been going on for a long time. The matter has been called to public attention by Mr. Driscoll, the head of the New York bureau of weights and measures. Looking into the traffic of certain jewelry establishments, he has discovered that the marks on jewelry are not only meaningless, but are used only to deceive. Pretty nearly any average citizen who purchases an article of jewelry looks for the stamp on it, and if it is marked "14k" or "18k" or "sterling," he accepts that as a sort

Mr. Driscoll had some of the articles so marked tested, with the result that he found gold rings marked fourteen karats that assayed only four or five karats; others marked eighteen karats contained gold of only ten-karat quality as did John Scanlon. or fineness. He found bracelets stamped "solid gold" that were only brass with a thin veneer of gold, the jewelers justifying to themselves the deception by the was "solid," so far as it went. Mr. Driscoll found the same sort of facts in regard to silver. Many of the articles marked "sterling" were only sterling pewter or not started yet. Help! Help! white metal, and had absolutely no silver in them at all. As a result, Mr. Driscoll says that the practice of false marking now won the high altitude record. Just and of deceiving the public is systemat- wait; some American will go to the top ically followed.

In Great Britain the penalties for this marks of the jewelers' guilds are as a match-this being the French for fire. sacred and knylolable as the effigy of the But as monkeys do not smoke, such edumonarch on the coins; the penalty for cation seems fu-tile. counterfeiting coin of the realm is not more severe than the penalty for false marking or for counterfelting the guild for years, but the end-seat hog is not Great crops were grown of corn and oats and wheat marks. In England a gold article yet at a premium. marked eighteen karats is almost certain to be of precisely that quality, while rules for children, says: "Don't run to Echoed his song or trilled their notes, and when the penalty for cheating in this respect school." Unnecessary advice. is so severe that any article marked "sterling" is sterling without doubt,

It is time that the American public was safeguarded from these cheats, and we are one with Commissioner Driscoil when he demands that the law of certification for the precious metals be en up their pulpits; also given up that Of cows and calves until morning sunlight beamed. amended so that its violation will be a State as hopeless, perhaps, since the inserious crime. We are sure all reputable surgent warfare set in jewelers would welcome statutes that would put an end to this cheating. There are Chauncey Depew, Harry Thaw, Chanare hosts of people who want to wear cellor Day, Harry Thurston Peck, Nic Instead of songbirds, which filled his heart with joy jewelry, and do wear it, even when it is Longworth, et al, made of brass or copper or imitation precious stones. But they should be aiing. We hope sincerely that Commis- that his divine right theory will be With Hars, cowards, and things much less profour sioner Driscoll will be successful in his smashed to pieces.

nation.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune suggests Mr. Roosevelt as president of a others' club. The Pittsburg Dispatch wants him as secretary of the society for the prevention of cruelty to municipalities. We nominate him as grand master of the Split Infinitive Association.

## Paying the Price.

The American public may sympathize but how old John Jacob Astor, whose phant? descendant he is, would despise the man who, laying his name and his fortune .. cents per month at the feet of a notorious actress, allows himself at the last to be kicked out of .50 cents per month Europe for some more favored lover, and .\$6.00 per year | who goes wearily down the gang-plank ...40 cents per month of a steamer, wailing that his fortune sides. That is one thing in which we 152.00 per year is gone and that his wife allows him only decline to follow the example of the = \$20 a month.

No attention will be paid to anonymous Undoubtedly the young man deserves contributions, and no communications to all that has happened to him—though, as the mount he never dreamed that Col. "So I see. I think I'll g the editor will be printed except over the he has rich relatives, some of whom dis-Manuscripts offered for publication will like notoriety, he will probably not be the way he has. unavailable, but stamps forced to go to work for a living. When Mme. Cavalieri first came to this country, All communications intended for this she brought some of her admirers with newspaper, whether for the daily or the her. Among them was the Russian Eunday issue, should be addressed to Prince Dologoviki Young Charles met Prince Dologoruki. Young Chanler met her soon after her arrival, as most of the New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING rich young bloods in New York have a for governor of New Hampshire in the Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRANriety when they come over. Whether he fell in love with her personality or with the halo of notoriety that surrounded her

posed to her. When she accepted him it was young dianapolis Star an observation made by Chanler who announced the fact, and ty, is suing his wife, aged eighty-eight, a once famous Hoosier, George W. Ju- Mme. Cavaliert confirmed the news in a for a divorce. If this couple would only lian, concerning a situation much akin to rather contemptuous way when the New be a little patient, nature would soon set-York newspaper men asked her about it, the their quarrel. At any rate, young Chanler was happy; he was with her often in Broadway, and when she went abroad he followed

> From Paris came the news that they were wedded, and after that they drop. A negro poet has just been made a janitor ped out of public notice, and the world at Harvard. supposed they were happy. Of the marital troubles that beset them, the world can speed up to thirty-five feet a second. for the woe-begone husband himself, who, to swat it. bewailing the ingratitude of a \$20-amonth allowance out of what was once a handsome fortune, has told tales out of school. She never loved him; her sweetheart of old, Prince Dologoruki, appeared again on the scene, and Cavalieri has told her husband to get away and not come back.

That is the price that this scion of the shrewd old founder of the Astor famusual price that is demanded of men like him who put pleasure and self-gratification above all else. He is not so old, From the Syracuse Herald. American citizen after all.

Champ Clark says that if he is elected Speaker he will drive a team of mules Collier's Weekly be? down Pennsylvania avenue. Just to show The country needs such a party-needs the skill he attained in handling a frac-

# Long May Walt Mason Wave!

A Philadelphia writer and cartoonist, John Scanlon by name, was found dead but it is a safe wager he will not dine in his room a few mornings ago, evi- Presidency in 1912. Merely Hoke's myth. dently a suicide, and in the favorable press comments upon his career it was stated that he wrote prose and poetry for magazines and newspapers over the retary Ballinger had happened to belong to the

The usually well-informed journal, the them short, thus starting a crusade against this sort of cheating that has gone all over the country, they have pher with whom Washington and other cities maintain a fond daily acquaintance through the medium of his prose-poems From the Minneapolis Journal. that adorn many optimistic newspapers, The Washington Herald among the num-

> It is only fair to the memory of the Philadelphia genius gone beyond to believe that his reportorial biographers fessed to be the author of the Walt Willis L. Moore that the country is going Repub- July 6, and will shortly commence its Mason sayings, or used that pen name in marketing his literary wares. He could hardly have been even a disciple From Life. or follower of Walt Mason, for such disciples and followers day by day are they live long and happily. Not one of It was played with varying success among them ever was known to embark upon continued in favor down to the present

there, with William Allen White, he under which shell the pea is. Or, to fact that the veneer covering the brass helps edit a thriving daily uplift paper change the figure, the game may be while scattering sunshine and smiles throughout this blessed land.

Senator Beveridge says the colonel has

A French aviator, George Chavez, has of the class.

sort of cheating are severe. The hall monkey to say "feu," when it wants

Pork is at the highest price it has been A Chicago newspaper, publishing health The bobolink, the bluebird, and the wren,

one out beyond the infield. Fifty-seven preachers in Iowa have giv- pillowed his head and fell asleep and dreamed

Of the silent ones in the world, there For changes many fill his heart with pain;

Now that Kaiser Wilhelm has declared That endless, garrulous, chattering sounds we fear; lowed to know just what they are buy- against the suffragettes, there is no doubt Not in the trees, but littering up the ground

"The only living man who can throw And while his immost heart is stirred, Whatever makes for a higher stand- double sixes every time," is the way the His prayer-Lord, save us from the "Toddy" bird. ard of honesty in dealing or trading be- Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis describes the

tween man and man makes for a high colonel. It takes the pastor of a fashstandard of citizenship throughout the ionable church to use correctly the metaphors of the caming table.

> It certainly went-and something bent! If this is an "off" year in politics, what in the world is going to happen when the

'on' year comes?

Newport society complains that the jelly-fish bite them while they are swimming. Any one who objects to a felly fish bite is a mollycoddle.

How dare they reach over from Maine with young Robert Winthrop Chanler, and stick things into the G. O. P. ele-

> "Trade in peaches extremely active," says a headline, while alongside it is another-"Dearth in Chorus Girls." They do not seem to consist, somehow,

Japan pays out millions for ship sub-Japanese.

When Moses brought them down from

The Troy Press says that collars are indispensable in the wardrobe of a gentleman. And most politicians wear some

Mrs. Marilla Ricker received one vote habit of meeting foreign women of noto- recent primaries. And we will bet that Mr. Ricker ran all the way home to tell his wife that he dropped it in.

"It is astonishing the amount of afflicdoes not matter. He attached himself tion some girls endure for the sake of to her, and though she repulsed him time auto rides and theaters."-Nashville and again, he hung on, and finally pro- American. Do you not mean "affection," brother?

In Wooster, Ohio, a man, aged ninety-

coal fied up in Alaska you might call it consternation of natural resources. Who says that poetry has not its uses?

And then, too, when you think of all that

The scientists say that the house fix

would know nothing now if it were not But that is only when you are trying It is a curious thing that you do not have to own any hay to get hay fever.

> We always knew it was some sort of a "bug" that turned in fake fire alarms. They have abandoned the plan of smok ing rooms for women in the theaters of ing but the latest barn dance, still we are St. Louis and Chicago. The poor dears

# CHAT OF THE FORUM.

are denied all their rights.

Like Money from Home.

Go West, young man, and practice law amo

Doubtful.

From the New York Mail. ary Ballinger shall have resigned, will When Se

Things Might Be Worse. From the Charleston News and Courie genheims is a Senator.

A Joke on Hoke. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Hoke Smith thinks he may be nominated for the

What Would Have Happened? From the Ohio State Jaurnal. It would have been more interesting still if Se

Waiting for 1916, Perhaps,

never better. Then adds he will not be a candidate in 1912. That sounds more rational. Three Greatest Dams. There are three enormous dams under way-the Catun dam at Panama the Rella Fourche struc

ture, 6,200 feet long, and Uncle Joe C unon's opin-Small Faith in Willia. From the Charleston News and Courier About the most encouraging news the Democrati went wrong, and that he never pro- have received in a long time is the prediction of

lican by a big majority.

# The Game of Politics.

The game of politics, like chess, is of ancient and obscure origin. Its invention. so filled with good cheer that invariably however, is usually ascribed to the devil. the dark journey via the laudanum route day. On one side is the public and on the other is the politician. "Now, watch care-Walt Mason-our own and only Walt fully!" says the latter, and nonchalantly -is pleasantly domiciled at Emporia, he manipulates the wainut shells. The Kans., healthy and happy as a lark, and problem is then for the public to guess likened to the marriage service, in which the politician swears to love, honor, and obey the public. Within a week, however, the bride usually proceeds to Reno. "Intrust your public affairs to me," says the politician, "and I will mismanage them to the best of my disability, waste your money, raise the tax rate, and corrupt the legislature. And what will I charge for all that? Oh, a mere bagatelle-the difference between what things are worth and what you pay for them."

# THAT "TEDDY" BIRD.

a man in honor and esteem?

Forty years ago the farm was trim and neat. A barefoot bey, in furrow, dust, and stubble, Caroled his song, with never a thought of trouble. The lengthened shadows told the day was done, His song was ended and his friend, the sun, Those baseball writers who are describ- Hidden behind the western hills, new world's delight, pated. ing "How I got my start" should know While twilight came and deepened into night. that the only way to start is to bingle The whippoorwill sang soft, nor ever mouned the day The boy, with drowsy eyes, 'neath the moon's mild From Success

The years have passed, the farm is gone, The boy, a man, looks back and sighs forlorn, The "Teddy" birds do now his hours annoy; The "Teddy" bird, an omen of what we hear, The man with years is deeply burdened now; He cannot sing he hates a common row.

# A LITTLE NONSENSE

A WARM SEPTEMBER. Hot summer tries the soul, We droop and faint Yet stand it on the whole Without complaint.

But we may well begin When summer lingers in The lap of fall.

All Depends. "I don't like to listen to hard luck stories. Do you?" "That depends on whether they are

reminiscences or the preliminaries to touch." The Family Growler.

"Why are you weeping, little boy?" "I broke de pitcher." "Well, there's no use crying over spilt

"G'wan! Dis wuz beer!"

A Wide Field. "Many nervous breakdowns are reported at Newport this summer." "So I see. I think I'll go in for wel-

The Gamut. Ardent, cool, distant, warm, So wax hub and wife. Turmoil, joy, sunshine, storm-Such is married life.

A Business Proposition. "Politeness pays." "If that idea gets around, all the old grouches will take it up."

Neglected Opportunities. "This is the site of an ancient city." announced the Arab guide. "As you see not one stone remains upon another." "You fellows lack enterprise," commented the tourist. "Why don't you take some of this building material and construct some ruins?"

Two or Three. 'Her father objects to my calling every evening. Threatens to kick me into the middle of next week." "Well, if he does you'll only miss a few

# BENEFITS OF CANNED MUSIC.

Phonographs and Piano Players Are Real Aids to Appreciation. From the Chicago Evening Post.

This everlasting harping on "the study of the score," in which we have been indulging, might lead the casual wayfarer in our town to imagine that all our music lovers are excellent planists. Alas, we know the town too well to delude ourselves with such vain fdens.

If the man of the house cannot play, as probably he cannot, there is the wife; or if her fingers have grown stiff through overpractice on the family hosiery, there is daughter; and if she can manage noth not at the end of our rone.

Now let the highbrows wrinkle their foreheads in scorn, their eves in a fine frenzy rolling, and pour out the vials of their wrath on our devoted head. The fact remains that the great mass of our people who would like to know something about the good in music, and have not their own fingers, need not be altogether cut off from grace. The value of the fine records of the

modern talking machines is partly underof the singers me hear the men themselves.

ening of interest when the singer began

We Americans are as yet dreadful cowards in matters artistic. If Mrs. Grundy but raises here eyebrows we flush and tingle all over as we hasten to deny that we ever listen to any "canned music." which is stupid and provincial. Why not honestly admit that we have not thorough knowledge of this modern music, but are anxious to learn and willing to take whatever we can get?

## Mosquito-proof Steamer. From Daily Trade and Consular Reports.

The first ocean-going mosquito-proof vessel built for the African trade, the Jonathan Holt, arrived at Liverpool on regular service in the Liverpool-West African trade as a vessel of John Holt & Co., Liverpool.

Fittings are provided against the intrusion of mosquitoes in the quarters of both passengers and crew. All doorways, side-port openings, windows, skylights, ventilators, and passages have been provided with mosquito-proof, close-mesh gauze coverings, which, while allowing the necessary ventilation, prevent the admission of the disease-bearing mosquito. lent placing of these fittings to make

C. B., a recognized malarial expert, whose malarial recommendations are very generally known throughout the Tropics. He is publishing a book on prevention of malaria, which will contain a full description and plans for fitting vessels like the and chief pensionary or legal adviser of veldt went on, Maurice aiming at the sov- of New York City. Women ask fewer one mentioned.

## Danger in Street Music. From the London Chronicle.

Is it any wonder the public holds such There is danger in street music. The other day the street organ outside the shaving saloon stirred the barber's tongue. "Odd how it is they get those catchy tunes," he said. "I find myself customer's 'air to the tune-snip-snipsnippety-snip-like that." This writer started up, half shaved, and requested the barber, who hovered with the razor, to send outside and tell the street organ to play something that wasn't synco-

# Foiled!

He was very bashful and she tried to make it easy for him. They were driving along the seashore and she became silent for a time. "What's the matter?" he can sit on your hands."

# Too Much Advice.

From the Toledo Blade.

RELIGION OF THE CHINESE.

The Hartford-Lamson lectures delivered at Hartford Theological Seminary by Leyden, the great authority on the sub- graph," is Don Angelo Barbieri, a com- business. ject. According to this scholar the main base of the Chinese religion is universalistic animism, animation of the universe, and of every being and thing which exists in it. The universe consists of two The frame is fixed behind the panel of a souls, the Yang, representing light, warmth, productivity, and life, and the heavens from which these good things emanate, and the Yin, representing darkness, cold, death, and the earth. Not only man, but every animal and plant, rudo, near Milan, declares that the idea the Republicans of the old line want to even objects which we usually designate of the automusicograph came to him in as dead, has these souls. The universe consequence of his violent antipathy to follow the teachings and doctrines of Theis filled with an infinite number of these writing music. spirits of light and darkness, and is, herefore polytheistic and polydemonistic. he said, "but I have often wished that, These spirits affect the life of each in- for my own pleasure, I could, without dividual, and the belief in them has ex- using pen and ink, record the various erted a powerful influence on the customs and culture of the Chinese. As the the piano, and it occurred to me that age of progressiveness and not of standevil specters have the power to do harm, a means of doing this would be a real patism, or, as Victor Murdock so aptly it is necessary to drive them off by magic, blessing to musicians who have an averart, deception, or in any other effective sion to writing out their music. way. The spirits do not die with the "My instrument is the result of four body, hence ancestor worship, or soul years' work. I knew very little about worship, which assumes various forms. | mechanics when I started, but two years The Confucian religion is defined as "a ago the rough outline of this apparatus in a manner most satisfactory to the peomixture of nature worship and worship suggested itself to me, and I have been ple; not only to the Republican voters, of the dead," or "as nature worship pure perfecting it since.". and simple." It is an intolerant, persecuting and state religion. Taoism has Signor Mascagni, in which he expressed politics entirely. Unless this be done, it never been able to supplant Confucian-

sm, and is even losing ground. developments of the religions, their influ- stration yesterday. ences on each other are discussed. Since liefs to Christianity and points out some is about £30. of the problems which the missionary may expect to meet. In spite of the technicality of the subject, there are few big words, and the book may be read by the average intelligent layman without difficulty and with profit. It helps to views on life and religion. (New York: The Macmillan Company.)

## AN INDIAN LOVE TALE.

producing such a tale as we imagine the keeps this climbing perch alive.

stood. Last year at the opera we person- warrior king, and by advice of the countified that he caught one on the stem ally knew a number of people who were selor she is made the medium of diplo- of a tree five feet from the ground. there because they had heard the voices macy; he knowing that no man can hankally reproduced, withstand her wiles, not even the notoriuntil the desire had come upon them to ous woman-hating king. The book con- From the Detroit Free Press. sists in the interview between the prin-You could feel all about you the quick- cess and the king, in which the latter is cation?" ensnared by her wiles and beauty, she "No; every time we had minnows for Bank at Hankow saw to this for us, and millar, and why not? What could be East, the whole thing is more or less of wind to interfere, we didn't have any branches in provinces through which we more natural than that people should an allegory. It is well done, gorgeous in bait." take more interest in that which they color, and the love making is admirably knew something about than in what was handled. To those who care for this very elaborate and fanciful work the book, not From the Houston Post, too long, will be a delight. (New York: S. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Wouldn't Tell a Lie. From the Chicago News. Kind Lady-Aren't you the man I gave a piece of cake to last spring? The Hobo-I'm dat same, ma'am. Kind Lady-I suppose you have been From the Dallas News. at work ever since? The Hobo-I can't tell er lie, ma'am.

I've bin in de horsepittle ever sence.

Wonderful Invention.

From the London Express. Signor Mascagni, the great composer, is at present writing an opera on what is practically a musical typewriter.

patriot of Signor Mascagni. He explained to an Express reporter how to compose with mechanical assistance. His apparatus consists of a metal

frame containing a row of thin steel bars. key, and when a note is struck on the roll of paper.

"I am not by any means a composer,"

not arisen above the level of idolatry, his delight with the automusicograph. Will simply mean everlasting trouble for polythelsm and polydemonism; but it Signor Mascagni declared that it sur- the party in power. has paved the way for Buddhism, an passed all his expectations, and was now allen religion in China. Buddhism has employed in recording his new opera, York, where conditions are highly con-"Isabeau."

work. The religious ceremonies and their leria Rusticana" and the other is that may be arrived at between the leaders of significance are explained; the historical on which Don Barbieri gave a demon-

The rights for the automusicograph can party in the State of New York in a the principal object of these lectures is have been acquired by Ernest Crichton 'to assist in preparing students for the of Bristol, who is confident of a great foreign missionary field," the author future for the instrument. The cost of shows the attitude of these Asiatic be- recovering "lost chords" in this fashion

tern of water in its head, so that the Chinese. Students being regarded in awful droughts that often afflict its na- China as essentially a class to be re-This pleasing little love story purports tive country have no terrors for it spected, the Chinese being nothing if not on the title page to be "translated from When the little fresh-water pool in which literary, we were classed as 'men of the original manuscript," which is prob- it lives dries up in the summer, as it learning,' and those with whom we came ably only innocent machinery adopted by often does for days or even weeks at in contact were informed that so long as the author to add "local color" to his ex- a time, this queer fish stays alive by we were within their gates courtesy and otic tale. He has succeeded well in giv- means of the water in its head. "Water attention were to be shown us. ing the semblance of Indian life, and in on the brain," which kills human beings,

# Tough Luck.

"Did you do much fishing on your va-

Cannot Agree.

a divorce?" "My husband and I cannot agree." "But he wants a divorce, too, he told

Be It Remembered.

# TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

# Birthday of John Barneveldt-September 14.

with those who were hostile to Spain. twenty-eight was married. A year later popular esteem.

the council at Rotterdam. Orange, the sagacious and resolute leader ed as the state religion, and Barneveldt by statement of overdrafts. It contained of the Dutch, had been assassinated, and opposing the purpose. the Spaniards had been generally successful under the Prince of Parma, The umming 'em without knowing it. And it was then that Barneveldt was sent to Hague, on May 13, 1619. His sons four I've seen a gentleman here clipping a England to offer to Elizabeth the sovereignty of the United Provinces.

Elizabeth would not accept this sovereignty, but she agreed to send over to the patriots substantial evidence against ferred supreme and absolute authority Holland and West Friesland.

afterward to destroy him.

He was sent on several embassies to for- in 1901.

THE MUSICAL TYPEWRITER.

Creature of Don Barbieri's Brain a

The inventor of this remarkable instru lesson, and that is that there is among

Don Barbleri, who is a curate at Ma-

'nothings' which I strum at random on

At present there are only two complete had a better chance to elect their men,

## FISHES THAT CLIMB TREES. From the Christian Herald.

There is a fish in India which can obtained at the various consulates. Ours climb. Therefore it is called the climb- were issued at the American consulate understand the Chinese mind and its ing perch-though, in point of fact, it is and looked in size like small ensigns covnot a perch at all, according to the ered with Chinese characters, and in these marks of our American perch.

Eastern world to delight in-where kings, Sometimes when its home pool dries up, tinued Dr. Seabury, "we were not to be princesses, councilors, warriors, gods, and it burrows into the mud and lies there cast into prison, placed in a box with goddesses move about in the highly col- torpid until the rains refill its little lake. torture awaiting us, or subjected to other themselves the skill to woo aught with ored atmosphere of Indian gardens and Others seem to prefer to shuffle along incidental Chinese attentions, but we overland until they find another pool. Were to be taken with all possible speed In this particular case the "mine of It used to be said that these fishes to the nearest American consul and have faults" is a princess whose father's king- climbed cocoanut palm trees in quest our punishment meted out according to dom is to be enslaved by a neighboring of the milk. One reliable witness tes- American law.

the strains of some aria which constant also becoming charmed with his power bait the wind was too strong to go fish- presented us with the amount required repetition on the machine had made fa- and beauty. After the manner of the ing, and every time there wasn't any by a draft on the Shansi Bank and its

"And what is your reason for wanting

me so this morning." "The wretch! He shan't have it!"

After all is said and done, the fact relot of enemies deserves some of them.

Soldier by occasion and lawyer by pro- eign powers, and his journeys always affairs of its possessor, inasmuch as it fession, John of Barneveldt was one of bore good fruit. the most famous of the Dutchmen who | The step that aroused against him the took their valorous stand against Philip undying hate of Prince Maurice, whom in nine cases out of ten, an apparent Great care has been given to the conven- II of Spain. He was born at Amers- years before he had elevated to supreme impossibility among women. When payfort, in the province of Utrecht, of a power, was his negotiations for a truce ments are made to tradesmen by check them readily adjustable. The vessel is long line of noble ancestors, on Septem- with the Spaniards. Maurice wanted the 282 feet long, has thirty-eight feet beam, ber 34, 1549, and at twenty-two began war to go on, because his own position unnecessary, as the indorsed check itself, and is eighteen feet three inches in depth. the practice of the law in The Hague, was more powerful during hostilities, but which is preserved by the bank and sub-The plan of arrangement adopted was where he soon obtained notice through Barneveldt managed to secure a twelve sequently returned to the owner of the mmended by Prof. Maj. Ronald Ross, his abilities and his sympathetic attitude years' truce, after obtaining a recogniaccount, is the best evidence of payment. tion of the provinces. Suspicions of Bar-Barneveldt served as a volunteer at the neveldt's honesty were artfully circulat- by most banks for many reasons," consleges of Haarlem and Leyden, and at ed, and the great patriot suffered in cluded Mr. Pierce, "and this statement

he was appointed to the post of counselor The conflict between Maurice and Barne- two of the largest financial institutions ereign power and Barneveldt resolutely favors than men, and they seldom, if When he was thirty-five years old he maintaining the freedom of the republic ever, overdraw the amount to their was chosen head of an embassy to Queen Religious differences also existed, Mau-credit. I was shown recently by the Elizabeth of England. The Prince of rice attempting to have Calvinism adopt-

Finally Barneveldt was arrested by order of the prince, in September, 1618, and that the president assured me that the cause of the Dutch seemed hopeless, and after a mock trial, was executed at The numbers of the women and men deyears later attempted to avenge his apart. And what is more, five of the other escaped to Spain.

the Spaniards. Under the command of founded in 1628; the Society of the War sent to the stable to bring out a travher favorite, the Earl of Leicester, she of 1812 was organized in 1814; Americans eler's horse was told by Michael S. did send an expedition. The Dutch con- under Scott entered the City of Mexico Dougherty, of Philadelphia, at the Riggs in 1847; the peace of Adrianople was de- last night: "Well Mike, did as he was on Leicester, while Barneveldt was raised clared in 1829; the battle of South Mountold, but not knowing which of two to the high office of advocate general of tain, Md., was fought in 1862, and the strange horses in the stalls belonged to Alabama claims were settled in 1872. To- the traveler, and wishing to avoid the Leicester proved to be arrogant and m- day is the birthday of Robert Raikes, appearance of ignorance in his business, competent, and Barneveldt was the man founder of the Sunday school (1735); Wil- he saddled both animals and brought asked. "Oh, I feel blue," she replied. to whom the Dutch looked to curb the liam Bradford, Attorney General under them to the door. The stranger pointed "Nobody loves me and my hands are Englishman's power. Thus, it happened Washington (1755); Alexander von Hum- out his own horse, saying: "That's my cold." "You should not say that," was that he had the states appoint Maurice, boldt, celebrated traveler and natural nag. 'Certainly, yer honor; I know his word of consolation. "for God loves the young son of the murdered Prince of philosopher (1769); Hamlin Garland, au- that, said Mike, but I didn't know you, and your mother loves you, and you Orange, stadtholder and captain general, thor (1860), and Charles Dana Gibson, ar- which one of them was the other genand in doing this he helped to place in tist (1867). It is the date of the death of tleman's." the highest position the man who was St. Chrysostom, renowned preacher and writer (407); Charles Rollin, historian It was the prudence and energy of (1741); Louis Joseph de Montcalm, French From the Buffalo Express. One scientist says buttermilk is in- Barneveldt that brought order and pros- commander (1759); Aaron Burr (1836); furious to health and other scientists perity to the states, and though he at- James Fenimore Cooper, American nov- great ice-wagon horses that were rundeclare it just the thing. The time is tempted to resign when his work of re- elist (1851), and Arthur, Duke of Welling- ning away without a driver?" coming when we will have to eat and habilitation had been well started, the ton (1852). It is the date of the death of

# AT THE HOTELS.

"The Maine election ought to teach a most significant lesson to the warring factions of the Republican party everywhere," said V. M. Revell, of Rock Island, Ill., who is at the New Willard. Mr. Revell is interested in manufactur-Prof. de Groot of the University of ment, which is called the "automusico- ing and has been to New York City on

"The Maine election carried yet another

Republican business people everywhere minous dissatisfaction with the tariff law as passed by the last Congress. This dissatisfaction exists not only in Maine, cottage plane so that each bar rests on a but is found in California and elsewhere. "Another lesson which Maine teaches is plano the bar rises and brings a small that the old regime of standpatism in the inked wheel into contact with a revolving Republican party is a thing of the past, relegated there with no uncertain expression of mind by the people. Whether or not, they will simply be compelled to odore Roosevelt, as enunciated by him on various occasions since his return from Europe. If the old guard chooses to hold aloof from Roosevelt's ideas and elects to pursue its old course, it will go down in ignominious defeat. This is an

termed it, of 'standstillism.' "The whole story in a nutshell is," concluded Mr. Revell, "that the Republicans will have to promise the voters to revise the tariff at the next session of Congress but to those of the Democratic party. Don Barbieri showed two letters from The tariff question must be taken out of

"The next to be heard from is New fused. The Democrats in that State never This brief summary hardly gives an automusicographs in existence—one is in provided they place the proper names in the field. Whatever the compromise that the Roosevelt movement and the old guard, it is bound to leave the Republiweak condition."

> Dr. I. F. Seabury, of San Francisco. who has just returned from an extensive tour of China, is at the Shoreham. In speaking of travel requisites in the Middle Klagdom, he said last night: "Passports are essential to any traveler

proceeding into the interior and can be a good deal was set forth, both for our This singular creature has a little cis- protection and for the information of the

"On the other hand, if we made ourselves objectionable in any way," con-

"But money difficulties in China are not trifling. Dollars-that is, the silver coilar, or tael-ceases to be current after Ichang, so that it is necessary when traveling long distances into the interior to take a draft on one of the Chinese banks. The compradors at the Chartered

were traveling.

"Silver dollars were also taken, which at Ichang and beyond could be converted into 'shoes.' A 'shoe' is a lump of silver, from which pieces must be clipped as we proceed on our journey.' There would, perhaps, be more women

lepositors in the national and State banks if the ease with which such accounts can be opened were better understood by the women who, while not rich, are yet possessed of "a little means." This is the opinion of Arthur mains that the kind of man who has a P. Pierce, a banker of Cleveland, Ohio, who was seen at the New Willard last night. "The advantages of having bank accounts are numerous," said Mr. Pierce. "In the first place, if deposited, funds are not likely to disappear in driblets in the unaccountable way they have in that respect when carried in the pocket-

book, and the possibility of loss from the dress pocket is also removed. Therefore, a bank account is desirable on the score of safety, if on no other. Besides a bank account introduces the greatly-to-be-desired element of system into the business serves the purpose of a whole set of books, the correct keeping of which is, "The accounts of women are welcomed

is made on the authority of the heads of president of a prominent bank the monthmore than 120 names, and only seven were those of women. And I may add positors in his institution were not far death, but one was beheaded and the seven women had exceeded their accounts by amounts of less than \$10."

On September 14, Salem, Mass. was This story of an Irish hostler who was

"How did you manage to stop those "Easy; just hung out the sign show-

drink what we like and trust to Provi- states would not accept his resignation. President McKinley, at Buffalo, N. Y., ing that I wanted ice and they came over and stopped from force of habit."